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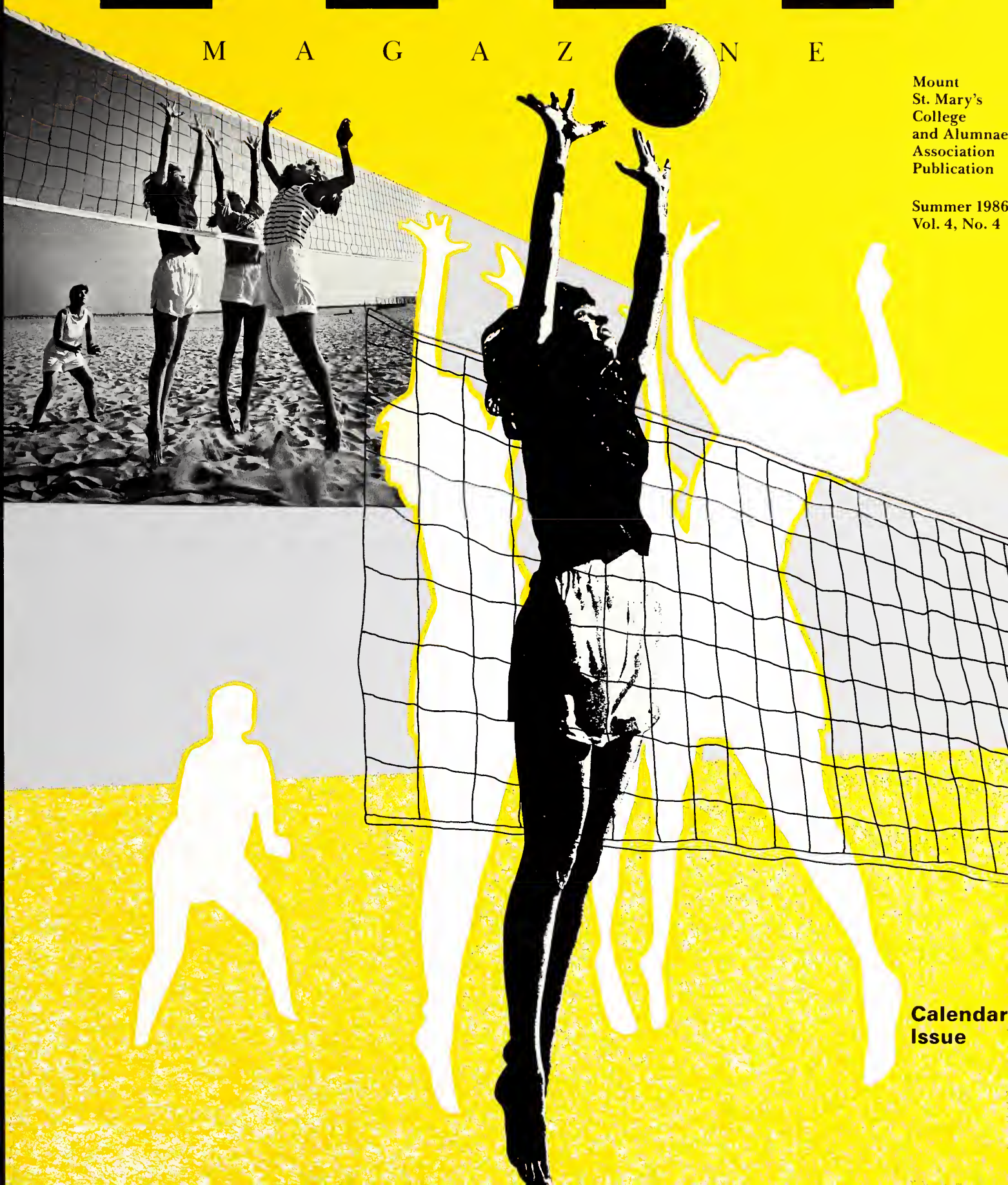

Calendar Issue

Volleyball '86

As promised last fall, the Mount is adding volleyball to tennis and cross-country running as an official NAIA league sports entry. Of the 20 matches scheduled, eight will be played at home. Eleven will be district matches. Doris Gatfield, athletic director, is coaching volleyball, her self-acclaimed favorite sport.

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Tue 9/9	*Pacific Christian College	7pm
Fri 9/12	Whittier College Tournament	TBA
Sat 9/13	Whittier College Tournament	TBA
Mon 9/15	*Calif. Baptist College	7pm
Wed 9/17	*Calif. Lutheran College	7pm
Sat 9/20	*Fresno Pacific College	3pm
Tue 9/23	Biola College	7pm
Thu 9/25	Pacific Christian College	7:30pm
Mon 9/29	Calif. Lutheran College	7pm
Wed 10/1	*Calif Inst of Technology	7pm
Sat 10/4	Whittier College	3pm
Thu 10/9	Azusa Pacific College	7pm
Sat 10/11	CSU San Bernardino Tournament	TBA
Tue 10/14	Point Loma Nazarene College	7pm
Thu 10/16	*Christ College, Irvine	7pm
Tue 10/21	*Masters College	7pm
Sat 10/25	Saint Mary's College (Moraga)	12pm
Tue 10/28	*Southern Calif. College	7pm
Thu 10/30	Masters College	7pm
Sat 11/1	Westmont College	1pm
Fri 11/7	NAIA District III Tournament Westmont	TBA
Sat 11/8	NAIA District III Tournament Westmont	TBA
Fri 11/14	NAIA Regional Matches	TBA
Sat 11/15	NAIA Regional Matches	TBA

*Denotes Home Matches (played at Brentwood Gym) Italics Denote District Matches

VB-coach Doris Gatfield holds early practice with four players out front— Michelle Jackson, Katie Rector, Marquina Muñoz, Maureen Burus.

COVER PHOTO By Roger Marshutz

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Chemistry professor Hallie Bundy's summer enzyme research is done in the shadow of her recent trophy and plaque. Dr. Bundy placed first in her category at the July 4th 5K run in Pacific Palisades. She also holds a first in the 5K '86 at Santa Monica Pier.

Summer & Sabbaticals

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Richard and Caroline Nahas, new regent, browse in the gift shop at the L.A. County Museum of Art before joining other Mount Associates to view the Impressionist Exhibit on loan from Russia.

The cutting edge: Mount faculty and administrators avail themselves of opportunities for advanced study and research.

Dr. Hope Fitz has spent the summer attending a comparative philosophy institute at the University of Hawaii. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the participants are studying five subjects from pragmatism to Confucianism.

Sisters Joseph Adele Edwards, Teresita Espinosa, Maura Jean Parsons, and Carol Purzycki attended the second annual Neylan Conference at Alverno College, Milwaukee. The 300 participants, representing 74 Catholic colleges, addressed such topics as the apostolate of higher education and the sponsorship of colleges by congregations of women religious.

Continuing to work with science teachers at the secondary level, Dr. Eleanor Siebert is leading several RISE-LA (Renewed Incentives in Science Education) sessions. She has also received National Science Foundation funding to continue research in the dynamics of phase separation.

Sister Eloise Therese Mescall taught in Paris again this summer, and then traveled to Spain for a two-week workshop on contemporary Spanish culture at the University of Pamplona.

Sister Anne Marie, press relations director, is a four-year board member for the international University Photographers' Association, that met in June at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. As chair of the photography-in-publications committee, she found herself making the president's award to Ohio State University—with Brigham Young University as runner-up.

During the academic year, faculty and administrators on sabbatical leave will be expanding their knowledge and honing their skills. Father George O'Brien, English department, will study college writing and cognitive psychology at UCLA.

Dr. James Delahanty of the political science faculty will be at the University of Dallas law school taking courses in international law, immigration law, and civil rights litigation.

Art professor Norman Schwab will be doing studio work in photography, as well as pursuing postgraduate courses at CSULA.

After attending this summer's International Congress of Mathematics at Berkeley, academic dean Father Matthew Delaney will spend the fall semester in postgraduate study and mathematical research at Ohio State University, Columbus, his alma mater.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Pre-summer: following the annual recital of his own compositions, music professor Matt Doran—at left—is honored at a reception designed by his wife Therese. Dr. Doran, retiring after 29 years at the college, won ovations from his contemporaries and students.

JONATHAN FARRER PHOTOS

Helen and Bill Elliott, regent, with president Sister Magdalen and 400 other guests at the 60th anniversary auction in May. Net proceeds of $150,000 have been applied toward the college's match of a challenge grant from the William and Flora Hewlett foundation.

Official runners at the auction: students Susan Danger, Judy Jaucian, Suzanne Gonzalez, Sherri Zulke, Nancy Volkenant, Martha Reyes.

Advancements

Promotion effective fall '86:
Alexis Navarro, Ph.D.,
to Professor of
Religious Studies

Tenure effective fall '86:
Irma D'Antonio, Ph.D.,
Nursing Department
Katherine Brueck, Ph.D.,
English Department

At a party to celebrate 25 years of teaching at the Mount, political science professor Jim Delahanty is joined by wife Jane '81, colleagues, and students. Dr. Delahanty will spend his 1986–87 sabbatical in Texas, where Jane has been assigned an executive position with General Telephone.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Each for All:

United State of Culture

***With cultural diversity as theme for the 1986–87 academic year, renaissance woman Maya Angelou will be the all-college convocation speaker, Wednesday morning, November 12. Students from both campuses attending the presentation at Chalon will be able to have the author autograph copies of her recently published* All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes.**

Angelou will also inaugurate the Palevsky lecture series, Tuesday evening, November 11. Underwritten by a special gift to the college, this series honors Joan Palevsky, one of the counselors to the president.

A $36,000 matching grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE) will make possible other cultural events, as well as summer research awards for faculty and staff to devise ways of making their classes and programs more responsive to the cultural diversity of the college's student body.

Three lectures sponsored by the Hispanic Ministry Program will feature Enrique Dussel, focusing on Latin America and Hispanic culture; Carmen Cervantes, on Mexico; and Albert Carillo, on the southwest.

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1986–1987 CALENDAR

SEPT. 22

Monday Opening, Chalon, Fine Arts Gallery
Gene Mako Collection
Reception: 7–9 p.m.
Gallery hours: Wed.–Sun., noon–5 p.m., thru Oct. 26

Monday, 5–10 p.m., Doheny
"Power Relationships Between Spouses," co-sponsor: Ethikon

Baccalaureate Mass

OCT. 6

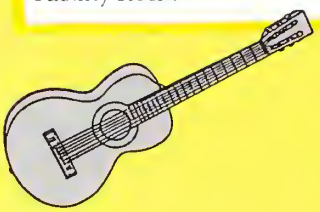
Monday, 5–10 p.m., Doheny
"Distribution of Parental Responsibility Between Husband and Wife," co-sponsored with Ethikon

OCT. 12

Sunday, 11 a.m., Chalon, Mary Chapel & Brady Dining Room
Founders Day 1986
Outstanding Alumna Award

NOV. 1

Saturday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Little Theater
Anthony Lupica, guitar
Faculty Recital



NOV. 3

Monday Opening, Chalon, Fine Arts Gal
Richard Sedivy & Pete Zokosky
Recent Paintings. Reception: Mo
day, Dec. 3, 7–9 p.m.
Gallery hours: Wed.–Sun., noon–5 p.m., thru Dec. 7

NOV. 12

Wednesday, Chalon, Little Theater
Cultural diversity theme, with Maya Angelou
All-College Convocation

Maya Angelou

SUSAN MULLALLY WEIL

JAN. 25

Sunday, 1–4 p.m., Doheny, Donohue Conference Center
Associate in Arts Graduates Alumnae Reunion

FEB. 3

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Mary Chapel
Hilliard Ensemble, English Renaissance Choral Music, sponsored by Da Camera Society

APR. 4

Saturday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Little Theater
Gail Gawaldo Moser, soprano
Vince Pirillo, tenor
Karla Ross, soprano
Alumni Recital

APR. 11

Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Doheny, Child Cent
Easter Egg Hunt, for children of alumnae

APR. 12

Sunday, 3 p.m., Chalon, Little Theater
Carol Dvoran Lancaster, piano
Alumnae Recital

APR. 25

Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Beverly Wilshire H
Alumnae Annual Benefit Fashi
Show & Luncheon

MAY 2

Saturday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Little Theater
Chet Swiatkowski, piano
Faculty Recital

MAY 5

Tuesday, 11:30–1:30, Doheny Patio
Cinco de Mayo celebration
Mexican menu & entertainmen

MAY 13

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Campus C
"Medieval Monasticism"
Giles Constable
Co-sponsored with Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies
UCLA

Year for Cultural Diversity

Fashion Show

OCT. 17–18

Friday, 6:30–9:30/Saturday, 9:30–4:30, Doheny, Bldg. 1
"Overview of Hispanic Culture in Latin America," Enrique Dussel, Mendoza, Argentina Hispanic Ministry

OCT. 20

Monday, 5–10 p.m., Doheny
"Public Education & Teaching of Moral Values in a Multi-cultural Society," co-sponsored with Ethicon

OCT. 24

Friday, 7 p.m., Century Plaza Tower
11th Annual Founders Ball, sponsored by the Regents Council

OCT. 25

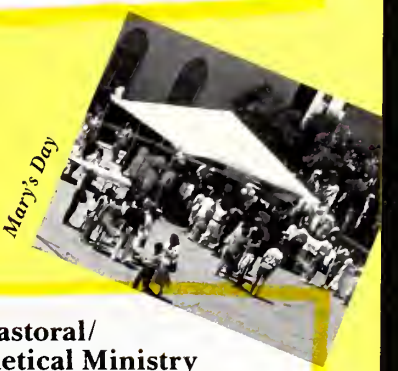
Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Doheny, Donohue Center
"The Minority Student: Strategies for Success," Parents' Seminar, sponsored by the Development Office

NOV. 7–8

Friday, 6:30–9:30/Saturday, 9:30–4:30, Doheny, Lecture Hall
"Overview of Hispanic Culture in Mexico," Carmen Cervantes, Stockton, California Hispanic Ministry

DEC. 6

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Chalon, Carondelet Center Chapel
Christmas Choral Concert
Frank Brownstead conducting
Guests: Brothers of Taizé



Mary's Day

DEC. 5–6

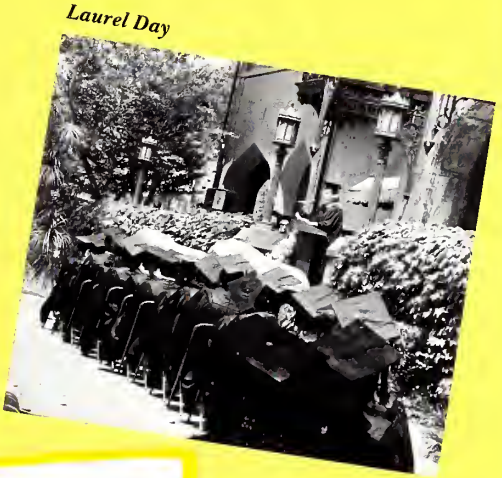
Friday, 6:30–9:30/Saturday, 9:30–4:30, Doheny, Lecture Hall
"Overview of the Hispanic Culture in the Southwest," Alberto Carrillo, Whittier, California Hispanic Ministry

FEB. 21

Saturday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Little Theater
Delores Stevens, piano
Faculty Recital

Commencement

Laurel Day



MAY 7

Thursday, 4–6 p.m., Doheny
Honors Reception

MAY 9

Saturday, 8 p.m., Chalon, Mary Chapel
Spring Choral Concert
Frank Brownstead conducting

'87 Commencement Activities

May 3 —Mary's Day, Chalon honors
May 21—Graduate Candidacy, Doheny
May 23—Laurel Day, Doheny honors
May 23—Baccalaureate Mass, Chalon
May 24—Commencement, Chalon

JUN. 22

Monday, Doheny
Summer School classes begin

For Pastoral/ Catchetical Ministry

September 20
Saturday, 9:30–3:30, Doheny, Bldg. 4
"Child Abuse and Neglect—The Role of the School in Recognition and Intervention," Carol G. Clark

October 25
Saturday, 9:30–3:30, Doheny, Bldg. 4
"Dreams: A Way to Grow Spiritually," Betsy Caprio

January 10
Saturday, 9:30–3:30, Doheny, Bldg. 4
"Heart to Heart: Bridging the Communication Gap with Teenagers," Dorothy Marron

February 7
Saturday, 9:30–3:30, Doheny, Bldg. 4
"Preparing Children's Liturgies" Christelle Estrada-Gregory

Spiritual Life Program

December 5–6
Friday, 7–10 p.m./Saturday, 10–3:30, Chalon, Carondelet Center Chapel
"An Advent Pilgrimage of Trust"
The Brothers of Taizé

January 17
Saturday, 9:30–3:30, Doheny, Lecture Hall
"Lambs and Lions Revisited: Dealing with Anger, Stress, and Burnout," Michael Cavanagh

February 14–15
Saturday/Sunday, 9:15–4, Doheny, Lecture Hall
"Towards a Theology of Hope"
Ronald Rolheiser, OMI

March 28
Saturday, 10–3:30, Doheny, Lecture Hall
"Divergent Women; Models of Liberation," Marie Ann Mayeski

April 25–26
Saturday/Sunday, 9:15–4, Chalon, Little Theater
"The Experience of Spirit In Christ and Church," Father Robert Imbelli

May 16
Saturday, 9:15–4, Chalon, Campus Center
"Day of Prayer for Parish Ministers"
Sister Suzanne Toolan, SM

by Sister Mary Williams

Sister Mary Williams, former academic dean and chair of the English department, is presently a trustee of the college and a member of the CSJ administrative team.

Carondelet Sesquicentennial

MSMC ARCHIVES

College faculty at St. Mary's Academy, 1931: seated—Sisters St. Catherine, Killian, Elesia, Margaret Mary, Aurelia Mary, Dolorosa; standing—Sisters Ignatia, Teresina, Miriam, Rosemary, Geraldine, Ursula, Timothy, Lillia Frances, Regina Joseph, Generosa, Rose de Lima, Joseph Marie, Gertrude Joseph, Celestine.

As the Mount marks its sixtieth year, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet are celebrating the sesquicentennial year of their arrival in the United States.

In seventeenth-century France, Bishop Henri de Maupas collaborated with a Jesuit priest, Father John Peter Medaille, to found the Sisters of St. Joseph. About 1650, in the cathedral city of Le Puy, a group of six women quietly formed into a religious congregation dedicated to "the practice of all the spiritual and corporal works of mercy of which woman is capable and which will most benefit the…dear neighbor." The Sisters were particularly concerned with the education of young girls, though not to the exclusion of other pressing needs of their society. They reached out to those in prison, to orphans, widows, fallen women, and found lodging and respectable work for "poor girls who run the risk of losing their honor"—always trying to empower people, to put tools and skills in their hands so that they could lead decent and worthwhile lives.

The little congregation prospered and grew rapidly until the French Revolution brought suppression: some of the Sisters were martyred, and the rest were forced to live as lay persons. One who survived the guillotine, because Robespierre fell from power one day before she was scheduled to be executed, was Mother St. John Fontbonne. Thirteen yeras later, in 1807, she reestablished the congregation which again quickly spread. Mother St. John opened schools, orphanages, hospitals, schools for juvenile delinquents, protectorates for wayward girls, and a school for the deaf.

It was the need for instruction for the deaf in St. Louis, Missouri, that brought the Sisters of St. Joseph to America 150 years ago. Mother St. John, responding to the appeal of Bishop Joseph Rosati, sent six Sisters on the long ocean journey to the far-off missions of Missouri. The Sisters landed in New Orleans and, accompanied by the bishop, made the final leg of the trip by steamboat, arriving at St. Louis on March 25, 1836. Soon they were settled in a log cabin convent in Carondelet, a village on the outskirts of St. Louis, and began the task of learning English and adapting to the frontier culture they had come to join. The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was poised to take on its American identity and grow along with the developing history of the American nation.

There are many rich stories connected with the rapid spread of the congregation in Missouri and Kansas, north to Minnesota and Canada, east to Pennsylvania and New York, south to Georgia. But the favorite story of the Los Angeles province is the "Trek of the Seven Sisters" which brought the Carondelets to Arizona and California. John Baptist Salpointe, bishop of the newly created diocese of Arizona, began negotiations in 1868 to bring the Sisters of St. Joseph to the little frontier town of Tucson in the American Territory of New Mexico. Seven Sisters set out from St. Louis in April 1870 to travel by the newly opened transcontinental railroad to San Francisco, then on to San Diego by ocean steamer. On the final part of the journey, the Sisters went overland by harsh and dangerous wagon trail from San Diego to Tucson, a journey documented in the diary of Sister Monica Corrigan.

Called from LePuy, France, to St. Louis/Carondelet 1836 1851 to St. Paul 1858 to Albany 1870 to Tucson/Los Angeles 1938 to Honolulu 19

Slowly, sometimes in their covered wagon and often on foot to ease the passage of the wagon over the passes, the seven Sisters made their way over rocky mountains and across the American desert. "Traveling over it is rendered dangerous on account of the sand storms. We were told that about a month previous to our crossing it, they found a…stagecoach with seven passengers all buried in the sand. In one place we passed a drove of horned cattle, said to contain 1000 head; every one died of heat the same day." Other encounters were lighter. On the second day out of San Diego, some ranchmen proposed marriage to the Sisters, "saying we could do better by accepting the offer than by going to Tucson, for we would all be massacred by the Indians."

Tucson welcomed them eagerly. Citizens and soldiers came to escort them in the last dangerous miles through Apache country and, as they approached the town, they were met by about three thousand people, bearing torches and firing their guns. The city was illuminated with fireworks, all the bells were pealing, and firecrackers were thrown in the streets through which they passed ("at each explosion Sister Euphrasia made the Sign of the Cross"). Their little convent was ready for them, and soon the Sisters settled into the life of the frontier and began to look about for needs they could address.

In the 116 years since that tumultuous entrance into Tucson, the western province has expanded to include California, Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington, and the Sisters' works have changed many times to meet the needs of the changing society. The Sisters have, in their time, worked among the Indians on Arizona, California, and Idaho reservations, founded a college, staffed elementary and secondary schools in the exploding population of southern California in the 1960's, worked in political ministry, taken leadership in social justice issues, opened academies, hospitals, and hospices, and now in the 1980's are responding to the urgent needs of a new population of oppressed and homeless poor.

to Yokohama

to Lima

2900 Carondelet Sisters;
610 in Los Angeles province.

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Requiescat

The prayers of the Alumnae are asked for the repose of the souls of:

'47 the father of Winifred Gegg and Marjorie Gegg Trengrove '52
'52 the mother of Carol Moore Trudelle
'53 the mother of Genevieve Castellanos Denault
'53 he mother of Maripat Donohue
'56 the husband of Toni Suarez Sambrano
'58 the father of Jean McDermott Di Rado
'60 the father of Patricia Crawford Kircher
'62 the father of Mary Fisher Pickerell
'63 the husband of Kathleen Stoughton Cogan
'65 the mother of Kathleen Baker McCambridge
'70 the father of Kathleen Prindle Armitage
'70 the father of Ellen McGrane Shields
'73 the husband of Esther Storie Ehrlich
'81 the father of Carol Fisk Bennett
'81 the husband of Dorothy Adams Schutz

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'68 Sandra Mann to J. Louis Lambert
'77 Karen Elvin to Randolph Troast
'77 Barbara Stout to Pellegrino Ralph Sirignano
'77 Madeline Tucci to Gary Tannahill
'79 April Hazard to Dr. Warren Vallerand
'80 Georgi Leest to Peter G. Garnevicus
'81 Catherine Claire Anspach to Michael T. Whittington
'81 Donna Mowell to John Hughes
'83 Clara E. Felizzola to John Tyson
'83 Maria Victoria Fernandez to John Lutkenhouse
'83 Tara Lashley to Rev. Dennis N. Bradshaw
'83 Monica Nichols to Joseph Gordon
'83 Janet Ramirez to Dean P. McCreary
'83 Michele Marie Remily to John Joseph Hill
'84 Margaret Stadler to Martin von Kanel
'85D Dorothy Pagtama to William Arellano

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their children:

'66 Veronica Ann to Susan Smernoff Abler, 5th child, 4th daughter
'67 Michael Nicholas to Joan McMahon Champion, 2nd child, 1st son
'67 Barrett Thomas to Mary Patricia Kelly-Brown, 2nd child, 1st son
'67 Megan Francis to Nancy Wilson Morris, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'72 James and John Paul, twins, to Joanne Jabuka D'Amico, 3rd and 4th children, 2nd and 3rd sons
'73 Jenifer Lauren to Jerilyn Hicks Beck, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'74 Jennifer Linn to Therese Marrinan Bentley, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'77 Joel Patrick to Karen Moehring Smith, 1st child
'78 Gregory Girard to Patricia Mercado Cuadros, 1st child
'78 Daniel Matthew to Judith Kruzic Leach, 3rd child, 3rd son
'78 James Christopher to Mary Jo Higson White, 1st child
'79 Anthony James to Mary Ann Petrisca Jimenez
'80 Laura Elizabeth to Kathy Davenport Morreale, 1st child
'80 A daughter to E. Paige Sexton-Miller
'80 Lana Eva to Katie Keller Wolter, 1st child
'81 Alyssa May to Tamia Lashley Rempel, 1st child
'81D Colleen Elizabeth to Lynette Johnson Whitman
'82 Anna Marie to Rosa Maria Palomares Pelanek, 1st child
'83 Daniel Robert to Nancy Shaumleffel Hodson
'83 Ryan Christopher to Marisa McAtee-Yeo, 1st child
'83 Jonathon Robert to Susan Lambert Redden, 1st child
'84 Jeremy Robert to Debra Kershisnik Shedd, 1st child

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Another new Associates' couple, Bernard and Mary E. Tabakin—a Class of '84 history major—at specially arranged private viewing of the Impressionist exhibit, July 9.

Degree Days

Weeks of galas & congratulations lead to May 25th finale

A status change from student nurse to graduate nurse! Martha Cohen, one of 47 nursing candidates for the AA degree at Doheny, is remembered as class organizer for the traditional cap and pin ceremony there.▼

▲ *Of the 102 associate in arts graduates, Patricia Beal and April Guray share the 1986 Estelle Doheny Award, entitling honorees to wear distinctive engraved medals at graduation.*

▲ *Mary's Day at Chalon campus recognizes academic, service and leadership achievements of students—lauded by peers and parents and teachers.*

▲ *Sister Kathleen Kelly, dean of the Doheny campus, leads 33 masters degree candidates in the academic hooding procession. David Ayotte, Janet Jorgensen and Thomas Kittridge are the first to be degreed in applied spiritual theology, a program that has 43 graduate students enrolled for fall '86, within the Mount's newly instituted Center for the Study of Religion and Ministry.*

◀ *After the commencement noting 239 bachelor of arts, science, or fine arts, Rosemary Neilan gives out her own personal friendship bouquets—until the next auld lang syne. She has earned double degrees; B.S. in nursing as well as B.A. in English and Spanish.*